#### DICKENS MEMORIAM

The Sermon in Westminster Abbey-Dean Stanley's Estimate of the Great Novelist-The Rich Man and Lazarus.

It has been fully announced by cable telegrams to he HERALD that Desn Stanley preached a funeral termon on Charles Dickens on the afternoon of Sunday, June 19, in Westminster Abbef, London. Half an hour before the commencement of the service every available seat and such of standing room were occupied, and hundreds, probably thousands, re-named until the close in distant parts of the building, where it was impossible to hear a word of what was being said in the choir. Among the many distinguished persons present the one who attracted most notice was the Poet Laureate. Mr. Tennyson sat within the Sacrarium, and was an object of marked interest. It was stated that some members of the decreased possibile family was an bers of the deceased novelist's family were ac-commodated in the gallery to the north of Poet's Corner. Dr. Stamey was suffering from so serious a throat affection that it was problematical up to one o'clock whether he would be able to fulfil the task he had undertaken. The very reverend gentleman, however, appeared in the pulpit, but his hourseness was so severe that it was almost as painful for people to listen as for him to speak. During a pause in his discourse, caused by the lainting of a ady under the pull it, he asked the forbearance of the crowded congregation with his infirmity. In spite of this the sermon was listened to with breathattention, and many a cheek was moist with

e ars during its progress.

The Dean, who apparently was obliged to sacrified The Dean, who apparently was obliged to sacrifiee some por tions of his manuscript, took as his text the verses in the fifteenth and sixteenth chapters of St. Luke, which embody the parable of the rich man and Lazarus:—"He spoke this parable: There was a certain rich man which was clothed in purple and fine linea, and lared sumptuously every day. And there was a certain beggar named Lazarus, which was laid a his gate fail of sores, and desiring to be fed with the crumbs that fell from the rich man's sores." There are some passages of scripture, he said, which when read in the Sanday services almost demand a special notice from their extraordinary power and impressiveness. Such is the parable of the rich man and Lazarus read in the Gaspel of this day. There are some mattens of himan it e said, which when read in the Sunday services almost demand a special notice from their extraordinary power and impressiveness. Such is the parable of the frem man and functions of himan it is desperied to any. There are some mentens of himan it is writen a most demand a special notice, from the depth and broaded of the feelings which they awaken in the neart. Such was the ceremony which on Tu-sday last consigned to his glave with a these was a the laminared and gifted being who had for years designed the generation to which he belonged, Bit if the Scripine of the day and the mentent of the west discretion to which he belonged, Bit if the Scripine of the day and the mentent of the west discretion to which he belonged, Bit if the Scripine of the day and the mentent of the west discretion to which he belonged, Bit if the Scripine of the day and the mentent of the west discretion to the day and the mentent of the west discretion to the same thoughts and mutually himstrates and the essential the same through its double scrangement. Let me attempt to uraw out thress tessoons tails after moon. I wim speak first of the lorar of instruction which we are called upon to notice in to-mys too-pel. Not only is the most of a group which octars in the mitteenth and sixteenth chapte, so it is a parable of the parables. It is the mist of a group which octars to the mitteenth and sixteenth chapte, so it is a the other gosjet, from manimae and fractional creatures, but from the actions and characers of man. First comes the story of the good shepared, with an its depth of feating service the story of the monthly of the parable story of the monthly of the parable so, with a mis depth of the prolings so, with an its cepal of pathos; then the story of the minus and characers of man. First comes the story of the prolings so, with an instering in the streets and mercy of Jeru a.cm. It is a case of real time so yet and the story of the monthly of the parable, then, is the most perfect that an interest of the story of the story of the sto through rounded, no. o., the make grantest of all the masters of notion, the givey of Scotland, whose rounces have refressed and exalled our calanood, as they star refresh and e and exalted our calanood, as they star refresh and e and exalted our calanood, as they star refresh and e and exalt the candrer of our avalance, years, and I would to God they might stal continue to re-re n and exalt the candrer of many in the years that are so be. He rees not here the read purity us, song may yonder monament of the Scotlan you in whom the nas immunicatized in one of his models works keep him in our memory, has track. It is because onto there of the control of the song the same of the song the same of the song the same of the

descend into the dregs of society, he still breathed an unsubmed aumosphere are stated that wen in dealing with the darkest scenes and mitth imacent. There is another poant yet more peculiar and special on which we may safely dwell even in the very mouse of foot, even by the respon last grave closed, there series of administration of the property of the control of

deeming, worst rectain a 3, worth regenerating he isobred to cell the rich and the educated now this better state was to be found and respected even in the most neglected Lazarus; ne laboued to tell the poor no less to respect those bester, placed than the nash research to the local solicities. And if by any such means ne who is gone has brought from and poor to getter and has made any safely add to the aggregate foother any will not have fived in vain, nor will his bones have been had whatou, cause in this resting place of the great ones of the English nation. There is one more thought which this occasion single-tis in the parable of the r.c.n man and lazarus besides in the parable of the r.c.n man and lazarus besides in the parable of the r.c.n man and lazarus besides in the parable of the r.c.n man and lazarus besides in the parable of the r.c.n man and lazarus besides in the parable of the r.c.n man and lazarus besides in the parable of the r.c.n man and lazarus besides in the parable of the r.c.n man and lazarus besides in the parable of the r.c.n man and lazarus besides in the parable of the r.c.n man and lazarus besides in the parable of the r.c.n man and lazarus besides in the parable of the day. In reference to the local sole and to the aggregate foothing we may safely add to the aggregate foothing and the sole other of the foothing we may safely add to the aggregate foothing and the proposed footh

ruesday there was impressed upon us the solemonty, belove which the most lively sadies of wit and the most brilliant splendor of genus went fana and pale—the solemonty of each man is individual responsionity in each man's it e and death. When on Tuesday hast we stood beade that open grave, in the sail, deep shence of the sail, and each of the was an i sole ary space, broken only by that small balad of fourcen mournes, it was impossible no. to feet there was something more sacred, more lofty than any earthly glory, nowever bright, or than any earthly glory and the country of the manufacture of the individual bummi soul into the hands of its Maker. Many, many are the leet which have clum of the mold and in the New World are dear personnal friend; many are the flowers that mave been strewn and many the tears shed by the grat, fall affection of the poor and those that have none to neip them. May I speak with these many a few sac, ed words when may come with a new and deeper meaning, because they are the most solemn afternaces of hips now forever closed in angrave? They are extra ted from the will of Charles Dickens, dated any 12, 169, and they will be neared by many neare for the first time. After the most compitatio manufactions respecting the mexpensave, unosentations and strictly private manner of his nuneral—highunctions which were carried out to the very letter—he thus continues:—"I drect that my many here for the first time.

I rest my claims to the remembrance of my friends upon their expension of its letter, here or there." In that simple and sufficient faith he bids you have learned from his works to feel the strong value of g

memory.

The "Dead March" in Saul was played at the close of the service.

### THE CINCINKA II ABORTION CASE.

THE CINCINNAII ABORTON CASE.

Statement of the Accused Physician—The Cause of the Decrease in Births.

[From the Cincinnati (Ohio) Enquirer, June 27.]

Dr. Tufford, against whom the Coroner's jury found charges as a party to the procuring an abortion on the young girl Crawlord, presented himself at the Ninth street station house to give bait to the charge. There being no warrant sworn out against him he was not detained by the officers. As all that has appeared thus iar, with the exception of the doctor's testimony, has been a liverse to him, we visited him has evening for the purpose of haring a version of the story from his own lips. The details of his visits to the family upon successive days, the medicanes given and the occurrences in the death chamber did not vary materially from his extence a ready provised. He complains that he was from the very first prejudged, almost the first question which was asked him at the inquest being watcher he was a regular practitioner. He inclines to the opinion that the aliquathist physicians are determined to crush him because he belongs to the Eclecute School of Medicines. He still expresses a doubt whether an abortion was actually produced, and consuces Dr. Arry for not allowing him to be present at the parties of that privilege. In regard to the postolity of the abortion having been accompished by the girl herself, he says that it is a notorious fact that it is done both by married and single women have often purchased the instruments to commit table hor able crime. In regard to the impossibility of his having been ignorant of what was the matier with Miss Crawford, he asserts that he had no means of knowing what the difficulty was unless he had resorted to such means as no physical moved the public.

#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Observer makes the following table, from the atest returns in hand of benevolent receipts for the years 1869-70 to date (June 30). Some of the socie-ties named below present their reports in the autumn or winter, but most of them in the spring, and the majority have given them to the public within the past four weeks. In a few instances the financial

so that the procent report contributions last year.

The leading national societies report contributions as follows:

1. American Bible Society

Saies.

Donations.

\$432.788

314.270

\$747,058

30. American Church Missionary Society. 107,941
31. P. E. Board Foreign Missions. 88,341
32. P. E. Board Domestio Missions. 132,859
33. P. E. Board Prectines. 20,831
34. American Tract Society (Boston)— | Marie | Mari

35. Foreign Missions United Pres. Church...
36. Foreign Missions Re. Pres. Church...
37. Board Foreign Missions Ref. Church...
38. Board Dom site Missions Ref. Church...
40. Board Education Reformed Church...
40. Board Publication Reformed Church...

Total...\$1,107,855
It must be borne in mind that the foregoing enumeration notices only the more prominent of our rel gious and charitable associations, but the list is samelently come e to give a fair dea of the numbers and the resources of the benevolent enterprises of the day. In reference to the local societies named, we may safely add to the aggregate footings given above about as much more for the other organized city societies not found in this list and then we should have say \$1,000,000 as the grand amount contributed annually by the citizens of New York for the local voluntary benevolent work of the metropolis.

It has been determined by the highest authority of the Presbyterian Church in the United States that the reunion shall be commemorated by a special memorial contribution of \$5,000,000, and the undersigned can be no doubt of success, and a result will be

can be no doubt of success, and a result will be ach eved honorable in itself, memorable by the occasion, and of great and enduring benefit to the cause of Christ and of His Church.

To atta no of great and enduring benefit to the cause of Christ and of His Church.

To atta no so giorlous an end will require the conscientious participation of the 435,000 members of the Church; and the committee have been led to undertake the daily imposed upon them by the conviction that they have the right to put the responsibility of fasture, if there is to be failure, unon the consciences of the individual members. Who will venture to same such a reproach?

The committee propose a subscription for 1,000,000 free-will offering of the next General Assembly—from Sunday, June 5, to Sunday, May 14, 1871, inclusive—each individual to subscribe for one or more. Each offering, when complete, will amount to five dollars, and the whole to \$5,000,000. The division into small amounts, offered weekly, is not intended to prevent the payment at one time of the whole amount subscribed, nor to discourage the largest subscriptions. But it is designed to encourage the prayers and offerings of every church member in the communion, of the children in our families and Sibbath schools, and of others who are attendants upon ordinances.

Rev. Dr. Ellinwood, whose connection with the Ecangelist term nated about the close of the Assembly, has accepted an appointment as secretary of the Five Million Memorial Fund.

The "season" for the holding of camp meetings, which is a distinctive peculiarity of the Methodist denomination in the United States, is now opened; and it is sale to say that during the next two months thousands of Methodists within every conference boundary will be found engaged in acts of religious worship in the grand temple of nature. Five years ago a few prominent members of this Church, minago a few prominent members of this Church, ministerial and lay, conceived the idea of inaugurating the local meeting by holding a national meeting, having for its leading idea the advocacy of what is known in Methodist phraseology as the doctrine and experience of Christian holiness. This annual gathering has been a great success—so much so that the committee determined a few months ago to hold three national meetings for the accommodation of the members of that body throughout the country. The first, which was held at hamiton, Mass., has just closed; the second is to commence at Oakington, M., on the 12th inst., and to last ten days, and the third will come off in August at Des Moines, lowa. Extensive arran ements a cheening made to have the Oakington meeting a great success. The grove contains about eighty acres, affording ample snade, and is abundantly supplied by the very best spring water. Oakington is about 195 miles from New York, and the Methodists of the East will be landed a short distance from the encampment at reduced fares.

Corner Stone Laying.

Corner Stone Laying.

A few weeks ago St. John's Methodist Episcopal

church, in West Fifty-third street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, commenced the erection of a new house of worship, the corner stone of which was laid on Thursday by Bishop Janes, assisted by the Revs. Mr. Corey, of Harlem; W. C. Smith, J. F. Richmond, M. Dusenbury, N. Messiter, Dr. W. H. Ferris and Dr. Andrews, of Brooklyn. A one story temporary structure, formerly erected and occupied by the Central Park Baptist church, was purchased in 1859 by the late W. W. Cornell, C. C. North and other prominent Metholists, for \$12,000, and the present congregation was gathered into it. It has had the following named pastors in succession since:—Revs. W. H. Ferris, D. D., now presiding elder; J. C. Washburne, E. Foster, A. McClean, Thomas Lodge, Charles Harris, E. C. Esray, and W. Goss, its present pastor. The loss on which the new building is to stand are valued at \$39,000, and the church, when completed and turnished, will cost about \$70,000 more. It will be 65x100.5 feet. The front will be built of brown stone, trimmed with this free stone. The audience room will be finished in hard wood, with self-supporting galleries all around, and will seat comortably 1,000 persons. The style will be Norman gothic. The building committee of the church are Messer, A. T. Serrei, W. F. Martin and Samuel Cochran, and the architects, D. and J. Jardine. The eaterprise has created se much enthusiasm among the membership that at porary structure, formerly erected and occupied by

the closing services in April in the eld structure, subscriptions amounting to \$20,000 were taken upthe large t Dr. Ferris said that, under the circumstances, he had ever known to be given.

The Rev. Dr. Andrews delivered an address, in which he traced briefly the history of church foundations and architecture, and congratulated St. John's congregation that they had secured such an admirable site, and had begun work under such favorable auspices. Bishop Janes made the closing prayer and dismissed the audience, who were meiting and sweltering in the brothing sun.

The Apple's Reformed church, Frederick county, Md., celebrated the centennial anniversary of its foundation on the first Sunday in May. It was built of logs in 1770, and received its name in honor of

of logs in 1770, and received its name in honor of Peter Apple, who, then owning and residing on the adjoining farm, had selected and appropriated the land for church, school and cemetery purposes. Fo a period of eighty-seven years—until 1857—the church, afterwards built of stone, was occupied jointly by Lutheran and Reformed congregations in olden times the people came from all directions even from the upper end of Harbaugh's Valley during the week as well as on the Sabbath. Tradition says the lathers took their rifles and musket along to church, and stacked them in one corner usually called the gun corner, until the services were ended. A new years ago the church was remodelled and now presents a fine appearance.

Another Religious Veteran

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-You will pardon me for calling your attention to an error in your statement under the head of "Religious Notes." You there state that Mr. Isaac Wheethe Rev. John Marray. I would inform you that I lived two doors from his church, in Middle street, Boston, the church being on the corner of North School and Middle street, I was born in Boston March 2, 1794, and knew the old gentleman from my boyhood to his death.

WILLIAM B. WILLIS.

Religious General and Personal Notes.

By letter from Paris, just received from Father McNeirny, we understand that the Archbishop of New York, the Right Rev. John McCloskey, and his secretary, Fatner McNeirny, were to have left Havre on the 86th ult., and may be expected in New York about the sth or 10th inst.

Rev. H. A. Wilder and wife expect to sail by the Idaho on July 6 for Liverpool, on their return to the Zulu mission, South Africa. Mr. Wilder has made more than 500 missionary addresses during his pre sent visit home.

The Woman's Missionary Society has recently sent

two more ladies-Mrs. Starr and Miss North-to Pekin, China. They went uy the overland route to

Pckin, China. They went by the overland route to San Francisco. Miss North has been studying medicate for some time past, as an additional means of usefainess in her fleid of labor.

Mr. Parrott, inventor of the celebrated gun by that name, donated to the Cold Spring (N. Y., Setacold: courch the lots on which their new building has just been erected.

Judge D. B. De Land, of Fairport, N. Y., has offered to erect a cutage at Richmond College (Baptish for the accommodation of students, at a cost of \$2,500. The trustees have accepted the offer, with smitable acknowledgments.

Rev. Dr. Tustin, rector of St. Mark's (Entsconni)

smitable acknowledgments.

Rev. Dr. Tustin, rector of St. Mark's (Episcopal) church, Gran 1 kapids, Mich., nas accepted a commission from the Continental Improvement Committee, to visit Swed in for the purpose of promoting enigration to the northern and western portion of the State. He hopes to be able to further Caurch missionary work among those who come.

Rev. W. C. Van Meier, of the Howard Mission, New York, 18-now in London, maca improved in heatth. He expects to return and resume his work in this city in the early fail.

Rev. David MacDul, D. D., one of the oldest and most esteemed ministers of the United Presbyterian Charch, died at his residence in Monmonia, 1th., on the 15th uit.

Rev. Washington Rodman, of West Farms, has been appointed agent for the Prevention of Crue.ty to Animals for the lower section of Westchester county, N. Y.

Rev. Mr. Sturges and wife, for more than nineteen years missionaries at the Micronosan Island', arrived at San Francisco by the last steamer from Honoutin.

Honoidtu.

Rev. W. H. McGiffert has resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Pontiae, Mich. He sailed for Europe on the 18th ult., in company with his brother, Rev. J. N. McGiffert, of Asht. buna Onto. Only the imperative necessity for rest and change, for the baneat of his health, induced an acceptance of his resignation by the church. He will spend all summer in the British Isles and On the Continent.

A hyperbolical Allience, for Contralled

A branch Evangelical Alliance for Central Pen A branch Evangelical Alliance for Central Pennsylvana was ornaed in Harnsburg on the 1stu inst. The officers are:—President, Rev. Thomas H. Robinson, D. D., of Harristurg; Corresponding Secretary, the Rev. G. F. Sterling, of Harrisburg; Recording Secretary, Rev. Benjamin C. Suesserott, of Lancaster, Treasurer, Mr. Rudoph F. Keiker, of Harrisburg with a corps of vice presidents distributed over the region, Rev. H. E. Niles, of York, among the namber.

The church at Atwater, Ohio, which has been zea.ously supplied nearty a year by Rev. S. B. Shipman, has wiindrawn from Presbytery and resolved to Join the Congregational Concrence.

The Chapet street church, New Haven, has voted to erect a new ounding, to cost \$100,050.

The new edulace of the First church of Chicago has just been finished at a cost of \$180,000. A peculi-arity of onis church is that the re-ding desk or pulpit is provided with a copper speaking trumpet, which is connected with eleven pews, where, with rubber hose and cap attached, the deaf may enjoy a sermon

The Congregational Quarterly gives the following statistics of the Congregational seminaries during the past year:—In seven institutions there were 24 students, instructed by 30 professors or futors. An dover had 78 pupils; Chi-ago, 43; Yale, 33; Bangor 25; Hartford, 21; San Francisco, 5. There were 7-sentors.

Rev. Alexander McWilliam, formerly of the Associate Reformed Church, has accepted a call and been in salled over the Reformed (Dutch) church at East Milistone, N. J.

The American Reformed church of Chicago was delicated June 12, the Rev Harvey D. Gause, of New York, pr. acking the sermon.

Rev. Dr. Ormiston, of Hamilton, Canada, has been called to the Collegia e church of this city, of which Rev. Dr. Dewitt is the senior pastor.

called to the Collegia e church of this city, of which Rev. Dr. Dewitt is the senior pastor.

Rev. George Dana Boardman, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church in Phila leiphia (formerly of Rochester), has received from the church a one year's leave of absence with no interruption of salary. He intends to spend the time chiefly in the Holy Land.

The recent Convention of the diocese of New Jersey adopted a provision requiring lay delegates to that body to be Church "communicants." The new constitution for the diocese of Albany, which is to be acted on finally at the next Convention in September, contains the same provision. In the diocese of Onio it has been so for a number of dioceses.

A "tail, spare woman, dressed in black," went to the Sisters' School in Vicksburg the other day and abducted a beautiful little girl named Mary Hail.

Another Theological Seminary is to be established in Chicago. The Unitarians have purchased the grounds and building of the 'older's Honde, on Douglas Place, for \$50,000, to which locality is to be removed their theological institution, which has been in operation at Meadeville, Pa., for quice a number of years past, but which is in a languishing condition.

Rev. A. G. Wallace, of New Brighton, Pa., has been appointed Corresponding Se retary of the

dition.

Rev. A. G. Wallace, of New Brighton, Pa., has been appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the United Presbyterian Assembly.

David Macdill, D. D., a prominent minister of the United Presbyterian Church, died at his home in Monmouth, ill., after a few days illness. He was born in South Carolina, and being at first a member of the Associate Reformed Church, studied under the Rev. Dr. John M. Mason in New York and settled in Ohio.

The United Presbyterian General Assembly of

and settled in Ohio.

The United Presbyterian General Assembly of 1860 talked of Withdrawing their mission in China, but this year's Assembly voted to continue it and support it liberally.

Rev. H. P. McAdam, who has labored for several years successfully in the pastoraic of the United Presbyterian Charch in Troy, N. Y., has been appointed by the General Assembly to the missionary service, under the Boardof Home Missions in Topeka, Kansas.

Kansas.

The Freedmen's Mission at Alexandria is to be continued, according to the decision of the General Synod. The teachers, however, have left the field and tendered their resignations at the meeting of the Synod.

the Synod.

The Second Presbytetian church in Brooklyn formerly Rev. Dr. Spencer's, atterwards Dr. West's, has been consolidated with the Third Presbyterian church, founded thirty years ago by Rev. William B. Lewis, and now under the pastoral care of the Rev. Joseph M. Greene. The plan of union con emplates merging the Third in the Second, taking its title and uniting both properties and the officers of the two churches. This plan has been ratafied by both congregations, and only awaits the action of the Presbytery.

A Young Woyan Kulen by a Fall - Last over.

the Presbytery.

A Young Woman Killed by A Fall.—Last evening, at a little baser six o'clock, a young woman, named Angusta Neumann, was standing on a balcony which projected from the taird story of the house in which she lived, and leaned over to hand a piece of cake to a little child in a window be ow. Leaning too far she lost her balance and fell headlong to the pavement, thirty feet below. She was manantly killed. On examination it was found that her skull was fractured and her neck and one of her arms broken. The house, which was numbered 5.2 Race attreet, was occupied by her foster father, Ferdmand Neumann, a wagoner by trade. She was nourteen years old. A singular finedent happened in connection with the accident. A little dog, of which she was very fond, was standing by her when she fell, As she disappeaced over the rating the little fellow leaped after her and fell with her to the pavement, but, strange to say, was not disabled. Immediately upon regulning his feet he ded from the house and was seen no more,—Cincinnati (Ohio) Gazette, June 29.

## MIDSUMMER RESORTS.

Prospects of a Brilliant Season at Saratoga Springs-A List of Celebrities-The Coming Races-The Hotels and the Springs.

Here, as at other midsummer resorts, the hearts of hotel keepers, "spring" lessees, hackmen et id omne vest of guests, which promises to be superabund-antly fruitful. The very springs bubble a pean of joy, and the sounds of revery in spacious parlors are on the increase. Already the number of guests at the principal hotels are far in advance of all previous seasons. For instance, at the Union Hotel there are over two hundred and fifty guests to-day, against one hundred on July 1, last year, and fifty-four pariors are already engaged. There are three hundred guests at Congress Hall, against two hundred at the corresponding date last year; one hundred and ten at the Clarendon, an advance of twenty-eight over the previous season, and sixty at the Columbian. present season promises to eclipse all its predecessors in attendance, and brilliancy also, we might say; for numerous equine "establishments" accompany

in attendance, and brilliancy also, we might say; for numerous equine "establishments" accompany the sojourners at the Springs, and formitable looking boxes and trunks smack suspiciously of bewildering tonicts, which are held in reserve until the proper time. Among the engagements of rooms and collages for the coming season at the Union we find the following names:—President Grant, Generals Sherman, Nieste, Beiknap, Garthed, Sheridan, Forrest, Loogstreet, Frencont, Brage, Raims Ingais, Van Vitet, Hooker, Jones, Garther, Dick Taylor, Kiroy Smith, Preston, Prior, Robert E. Lee, Bayard, Pricher, Martin, Logao, Stammard, Klipatrick, Banks, George B. McCelain, Baxtec, Wharton and Warker, Texas; fiarrison, Leuisiana; Maumaduke and Joe Shelby, Missouri; about tarriy prominent Congressmen, ex-President Fillmore, a Gozea or so Governors and ex-Governors, a score of judges and honorables occupying prominent positions, a sprinking of foreign ambassadors and coossas, seasoned by some thack gersonages from "ayant the water" and a choice sciention of aminatian is millionnaires.

Across the street, at Congress Hail, the following have engaged rooms for the season:—R. H. Co.gate, A. Boody, Whilliam Keld, Commodore Vanderbilk, W. H. Vanderbilt, Mr. whi Bud D. H. Arnoid and tambies, New York; Sefor Adama and family, Cuba, and George Peasody and tambly, Philadelphia. The new bail from and the "Halborn Spring" are the latest attractions there. This spring is totally different from all its neighbors, which took one up in a score of piaces within a space of two miles from this book. The vol.coling are some of the engagements at the Ciarendon:—Mr. Townsend Harris, Mr. Woodbury Langdon, an Engisa notleman travelling theopy, who has here an establishment of sive formatic formatic and peter Moler and Immies, New York; Congressman Van Wyck and Immies, New York; Congres

deur. The Eureka White Sulphur Springs, situated about

The Eureka White Sulphar Springs, situated about a naile from the Union, are now in full operation. An immense bath fouse has been erected over them, and a visit there is now one of the midispensable duties of a visitor at this resort.

Next week Hail's celebrated band from Boston will begin the usual afternoon and evening concerts at the Gnom, when the regular hop season will begin to bloom and flourish. In stylish equipages Saratioga will have no superior and pernaps not an equal at the watering places this summer.

In consequence of the danger of fire and the incliciency of the Fire Department the authorities have issued a proclamation forbidding, under heavy penalty, the display of fireworks in any sange in the town of Saratoga on the Fourth of July. We wish other people would follow their example.

# CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

A DESIRABLE MODERN WELL BUILT THRE. story bigh stoop brown stone Dwelling for sale, a \$24,000; terms casy; Fifty-sixts atreet, 19 & & Schwice. V. K. STEVENSON & SON, 11 Fine street.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT 122 EAST TWENTY Fourth aircet between Fourth avenue and Lexington avenue; house 20.255 feet, four stories; modern improvements in first rate order. Apply on the premises, or at 243 Broad way, room Ma S.

WE HAVE A FINE PLOT OF MADISON AVENUE Lots for sale or exchange; terms easy, W. H. SMITH & CO., 98 Broadway.

TH AVENUE, ABOVE 42D STREET AN ELEGANT of brown stone House; price low, with or without the new Furniture; also extra large elegant Corner House, same locatity.

W. P. SEYMOUE, 171 Eroadway. 5 TH AVENUE, NEAR 68TH STREET—A FINE CORNER Plot, 150x100; very cheap, terms easy; also the finest Corner Plots and single Lots, below and fronting the Park, and on Madison avenue and adjacent streets; bargains.

W. P. SEYMOUR, 171 Broadway.

A CHOICE PLOT OF ABOUT 160 LOTS ON CEN-tral avenue, below Jerome Park, at \$240, teing two thirds less than asking prices elsewhere. STANLEY DAY, 111 Broadway.

A WELL LOCATED FULL SIZE HIGH STOOP MO dern Dweiling on Murray Hill for sale low. Terms easy V. K. STEVENSON & SON, 11 Pine street. POR SALE—ELEGANT THREE STORY HIGH STOOF brown stone House in Forey-seventh street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues; frascoed; carpets, mirrors, chande liers, cornices; price 430,000. Address box 1,752 Fost office NOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE, CONTAINING I twenty rooms, genteely located; modern improvements in good order; price a 20,000; in Thiny-first street, netween Eightt and Ninth avenues. Inquire of EMB-RNON, Real Estate Agont, Eightt avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets.

FOR SALE CHEAP. THE ELEGANT THREE STORY brown stone House 54 West Fiftisth street, botween First and Sixth avenues. Apply on the premises. MADISON AVENUE, CORNER 42D STREET.—FOR anie very cheap, to close an estate, the extra size esgant flouse, with or without the extra lot and stable connecting. Apply to W. P. SEYMOUR, 171 Broadway.

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JERSEY CITY, HOBOKEN, HUDSON CITY AND BERGEN REAL ESTATE. For Sale.

AT HEBOREN. 54-U-BUY, FOR CHEAP HOUSES and Lots, in all parts of this city and Hudson county, apply at SCOTT'S Essi Estate Agency, 21 Newark street, Hoborson, N. J.

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HOBOKEN, N. J.-I HAVE A SPLENDID ASSORT me to secure a bargato.

J. B. DUNLOP, 19 Newark street, He boken.

PROPERTY OUT OF THE CITY FOR SALE OR TO RENT. AT TARRYTOWN,

An on the Hudson.—For sale, splendid Building Sites, within a short distance of the depot, cheaper than those sold at auction; prices from \$1,00 to \$2,00 per acre: surrounded by first class improvements. Also tottages, with nice gardens, fruit and shade trees; prices from \$2,00 upwards, according to location. Also first class Residences, from \$10,000 to \$10,000. Parties desiring to purchase or hire, furnished or unfurnished, on the east bank of the Hudson, between this city and Albany, will find full particulars and be shown personally the property by applying to S. EsiBERSON, 421 Eighth ayeane, between thirty first and Thirty-second streets, who is mitimately acquainted with the value and location of most all the property on the river bank and the interior of the country, having made it a specialty for the past ten years.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE PART CASH, PART land, for Dry Gooda; land, near New York; no encumbrance. Address, with full particulars, BEN. W. B., bes 116 Herald office. No agents.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

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PROPERTY OUT OF THE CITY POR SALE OR TO RENT.

A GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE FOR SALE AT A prest bargain—Situate between Irvington and Tarrytown, and in full view of the Hudson, and surresinded by first clear recidences; parior, dining room, library and buller's pantry on first floor; five large bedrooms on second floor and two on third floor, with numerous closests, not and cold water, bath, gas, &c.; stable, carriage bouse and garden's cottage; there are four or twiler acres of excellent and, with elegant fruit and shade trees in abundance; this property is offered at a great deal below its value and on easy forms; induced at a prest deal below its value and on easy forms; induced the possession will be given. Apply to S. E.Z. BERSON, GI Lighth avenue.

A N OLD BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE ON CEDAR afreet, Tarrytowe, Joining Mr. Humphries, and known as the Black esiate; lot 20170, and in full ricer of the river price \$1,5.0; sied cash, balance on mortsage. S. EMBEESON, 421 Eighth avenue, New York.

A. -NEW FRENCH ROOF COTTAGES TO LET OR for sale, at Rutherfurd Park, N. J. Herms to suit.
THOS. R. AGNEW, 200 Greenwich street, New York. AT GREENWICH-ATTRACTIVE VILLAGE RESI

A. dence for sale; carriage house; lawn and garden; fra and shade; shore front; near depot. Immediate possessie Address J. W. ATWATER, Coscob Bridge station, Conn. A - NEAR SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, TWO EX A. tensive tracts of line, rich Land; one Plantation, hal-cleared, on and near Red river; price very reasonable. Par-ticulars of V. K. STEVENSON & SON, II Pine street.

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A N ELEGANT MEDIUM PRICED HOUSE FOR SALE low-Modern dwelling and stable complete; one aere; ricer and road front: Passate; do minutes from city; terms casy. V. K. STEVENSON & SON, il Pine street.

A BARGAIN.—I WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN, IF AP
piled to within a few days, the following property, cligibly located near the depot in East Newark, N. J.:—Block
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POR SALE LOW-AT RYE, N. Y. NEW COTTAGE Is rooms; modern conveniences; 10 minutes from tall road; churches, Rye beach, Ac.; terms easy, Sond for us acription.

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FOR SALE—WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AND with the furniture if desired, a benefitial Cottage at Tarrytown, within ten minutes' walk of the boals or care; on the trad licer parior, dining room, ilbrary and hall hand-somely painted in freeco by C. W. Moller, Esq. of 70 New street; five bedrooms, besudes kitchen, storycomons, ve., glabic for two horses, iron partitions, racks and mangers; carriage room and conclusions room; gas and gas fatures throughout the whole house; range, heater, de.: nee grounds, all in lawn, of about half an acre; fruit and shade trees. Price 210,0-0; \$3,00; cash, balance on mortgage, if desired. Apply to S. EMBERSON, 43 Eighth avenue.

FOR SALE-100 ACRES OF CHONCE LAND IN HERRI mer county; price \$1,000. Also 50 Acres; new house price \$1,000; would exchange. WM. FITZSIMONS, 532 East Twenty-nioth street.

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I' bridge, N. J.—an bour's ride from New York—containing nine rooms, large, cool cether; house surrounded by twe acres of ground; best of fruit; garden all mady, cree lend well water, good stable on premises; only eight influence walk from depot. Terms low to responsible tenant, Address or call upon MOWER & CROSSY, 128 Roadway, or J. B. CROSSY, 129 West Forty-sixth street, New York. CREAT BARGAIN.—NEAT TWO STORY DOUBLE OUT It tage, ten Lots, facing two streets, besulffully located five minutes from North Shore ferry; \$2,000; church and school mear.

DARLIN, 50 Broad street.

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Address GEO. K. PHILLIPS, 20 Broad street, care F. B. Wal
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SARATOGA—LARGE AND SPLENDID NEW HOUSE ON Circular street, opposite Congress Spring Park, to let for the season, completely furnished. Address D. A. HARSHA Saratoga Springs, or HASTINGS, COLVIN & SALKON Nos. 4 and 6 Pine street, New York. Nos. 4 and 6 Pine atreet, New York.

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Signores, \$1,000; 100 acres, \$2,000; 100 acres, \$2,000; 100 acres, \$2,000; 100 acres, \$6,000. Terms acre, \$1,000; 100 acres, \$1,000; 100 a

D. HOLBROOM, 101. CARP. POR SALE, 28 DWELL Ings, with from 2 to 20 Town Lots attached, in Tremont, Fordham and vicinity; price ranging from \$2,000 to \$20,000. GEORGE A. WEERS, Real Estate Age.t. Washington avenue and Mott street.

TO LET AT LOWER RAVENSWOOD, L. I., A RESI

particulars inquire of it. Models.

To LYT—AT YONKERS, FOR TI'E MONTHS OF JULY
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Houses, with good grounds, Ac. For particulars apply to
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TO BE LET, IN PORT RICHMOND, S. I.—A NEW convenient two story Cottage, containing eight rooms, pump and sink, dumb waiter, sliding doors, easy state, &c. situated on Division avenue, Is minutes walk from two steamboat landings, perfectly healthy location; rent-430 per month. Inquire of Mrs. A. MONOCE, nost door to the premises in question, opposite the German Lutheran church.

THREE ELEGANT, NEW TWO STORY FRENCH ROOF Houses, North Shore, Staten Island; II to 12 rooms, water and gas; seven to ten minutes from ferry; 85,502 to \$7,602; terms easy.

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PART SALE OR EXCHANGE—A FARM OF EIGHTY acres, House, Barn, Crops, Horses, Cattle, Farming Implements; price, \$4,500; will trade for a house to live in in Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Hoboken or Jersey City. Apply 19 P. GAFFNEY, Auctioneer, 225 Bowery. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD INPROVED And Hold property in or near the city, a valuable Mineral Spring and Hold property, or the hotel will be sold along. Address SPA, 1,511 Heraid office.

CREAT INDUCEMENT TO CAPITALISTS.—A ROW OF Six brown stone Houses (equity 850,000) to exchange for Stocks, Merchandise, Southern or Western Lands. WM. J. COLE & MUDGETT.

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WILLIAM J. COLE & MUDGETT,
Southeast corner Sixth avenue and Thirty-second stree

IN EXCHANGE SOME FIRST CLASS UNKNOCMBERED. Temement Property, in the city, well ren ed, for a good country seat or farm, near New York. Address H. R. M. Herald olice. WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR A HOUSE LOCATED on the west and lower side of town, a Pri claim 12 fee wide House, between Twentieth and Forty-second streets and Lexington and Sixth avenues.

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PROWN STONE HOUSE, WITH ALL THE IMPROVE-ments, above Twenty-third street, west side, about \$15,00. Those willing to sed chap, for cash, address, with full particulars, HOME, Horald office.

ALL WANTING FARMS.—9,000 ACRES, GOOD SOII mild climate; 34 miles south of Philadelphia; price on appearance; also improved Farms. The place is growing more rapidly than most any other place in the United State thousands are settling. Address C. K. JANDES, Visual Constant of the Constan WANTED TO BUY-A SMALL, WELL BUILT HOUS with about nive acres of good Land, situated one to from New York city. Address F. J., Herald office.